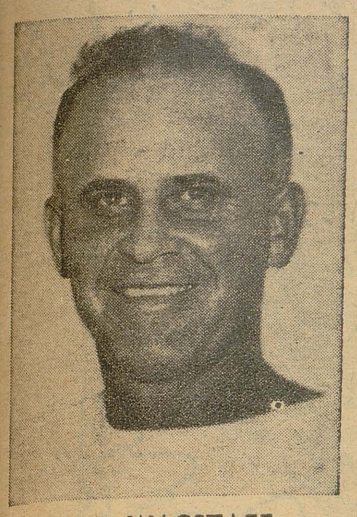
TJC-Kilgore Rivalry Flares Tonight



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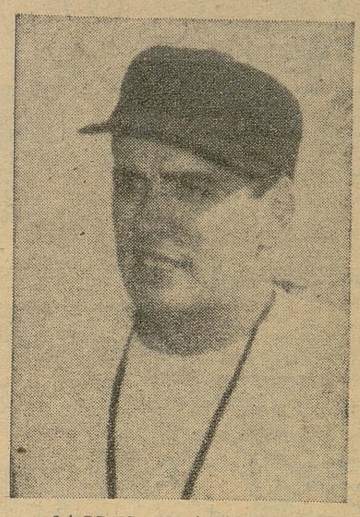

JASPER FLANAKIN
. . . Head coach at Kilgore and former mentor at Tyler Junior College.

A rivalry that annually vies for honors of being the hottest in Texas junior college circles flares again tonight in Rose Stadium when TJC's Apaches collide with Kilgore's Rangers with absolutely nothing at stake but school honor.

Both teams have been mathematically eliminated from the championship scramble in the Longhorn Conference. The Apaches, in the midst of their worst season since 1947, have dropped play-for-keeps tilts to Wharton and Del Mar.

Ironically, Kilgore has been defeated by the same two teams.

The bitter rivalry between the two East Texas junior colleges began in 1947 when Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Tribesmen toppled the Rangers, 7-6, in a nerve-snapping affair that later proved to be a stepping stone for Tyler in assuming the Southwest Junior College Conference diadem.

The revenge-crazed Rangers bounced back in 1948 to slip past TJC, 13-6, in a Kilgore-sited battle. The Tribe fell to the Rangers again in 1949, 14-7. Kilgore, mindful of TJC's 1947 conference sweep, went on to win the SWJC crown.

In 1950, the Apaches—still stinging from the two consecutive defeats by the Rangers—rebounded with a 14-7 triumph.

The 1951 season saw the Apaches enter the Kilgore affair with a chance to play in the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Taking no chances on having their undefeated record blemished, the Apaches posted a 26-6 defeat on the Rangers.

In 1952, the Apacheland dwellers pasted Kilgore with the worst defeat they had ever suffered. In their own backyard, the Apaches throttled the Rangers, 46-13. TJC pulled a repetition performance in 1953 as they humiliated the Star-sporters, 39-0.

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A Pause For Inspiration

The Word Of God

By JOHN T. RENTFRO
Head, TJC Methodist Bible Chair

The church has always asserted that the Bible is the word of God. If we had lived in the early portion of the last century, such a statement would have been accepted as a matter of fact; however, with the rise of science and the increasing emphasis on the "scientific method" modern man sometimes feels that it is necessary to question the views of his grandfather.

Much of what he reads in the Scriptures appears to be mythological and meaningless. Some modern men have set the Bible aside saying that it is irrelevant. Others have attempted to strip away the theological structure of the Scriptures and make them simply a mode of ethics to be adapted to present day affairs.

The church stands opposed to this and any like treatment.

We in the Christian community regard the Scriptures as sacred because they are a revelation of God.

But this does not mean that we are going to attempt to convince modern man that science is wrong or that the historian who rearranges dates is anti-Christian because his account of antiquity is different from that found in the Bible. Protestant Christianity should and does welcome new learning. It is not the task of the church to preserve ancient methods of science or historiography or to teach modern physics. The Gospel is not bound to any particular world view.

The task of the church is to confront men with God's gracious activity in their lives.

Karl Barth once said, "It is not the right human thoughts about God which form the Bible, but the right divine thoughts about men. The Bible tells us not how we should talk with God but what He says to us."

The God of the Christian faith is not an abstract object that once created the world and who later sent His Son to redeem it and who now waits to receive the worship of men. No! The God of the Christian faith is the One who acts.

Over 50 per cent of the material in the Scriptures in classified as narrative. The narrative material in the Bible is the description of man's faithful experience of God in the human situation.

The story of Adam and Eve is not meant to be a scientific explanation of man's origin, but rather it is intended to describe one phase of man's relation to God. The description of the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea is not intended to be an "objective history," but rather it is the testimony of God's gracious activity. The accounts of Jesus' healings are more than "wonder" stories; they point to a greater

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Will Thanksgiving Be The Same In 334 Years!

By MARQUELL LEDFORD

The privileges enjoyed by the pioneers at the first Thanksgiving 334 years ago are still available to the American people in 1955.

Will these privileges be available 334 years hence?

Can future Americans look forward to freedom of speech as enjoyed by America today?

Will future generations still have the freedom to worship God in their own way?

Can freedom of press still survive several centuries hence for the American people?

Will a government of the people still exist for the descendants of today's free America?

Will future Americans have the opportunity to attend sports events such as the Tyler-Kilgore football game today?

Often the American people take these privileges for granted without realizing the hardships the early settlers had to go through to obtain them or the responsibility to be met today.

These privileges are not enjoyed in many countries. Their people would be surprised to know such freedom existed in another country.

Thanksgiving in America is usually a family day with big dinners and reunions. More important, it is a time for serious religious thinking, personal prayer and church services.

Thanksgiving originated first in 1621 by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth and was repeated often during that and the next century. George Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after the adoption of the Constitution. Since 1863 the last Thursday in November has been observed as Thanksgiving Day.

Pep Rally, Parade Scheduled Today

The Apache Belles and Band, following a short pep rally in the Tepee at 10:16 today, will lead a "Beat Kilgore" parade starting from University Place.

Student body (faculty invited) will ride in decorated cars, cheering the Apaches on to victory. This caravan will orginate in front of the BSU and be led by a fire-truck to University Place.

The Belles will be outfitted in their new travel uniforms. The uniforms consist of black corduroy toreador pants, black cotton blouses, red and white dickies, white boots and white cowboy hats.

Band members will be in their new uniforms, black shirts and pants trimmed in gold with black cowboy hats.

The student body will dissolve the parade with a pep rally in the Tepee following the parade.

Several Tyler men spoke to the team and student body Tuesday, pledging support to Apacheland.

Belles, Rangerettes Head Halftime Show

The most elaborate and colorful East Texas show of the season will be presented tonight in Rose Stadium at the Tyler-Kilgore game when the Apache Belles and Band and the Kilgore Rangerettes and Ranger Band display their talent during the halftime.

It is rare that two nationally famous drill teams and bands meet to perform on the same occasion, but this is an annual affair for East Texas.

Since rivalry is so strong between the two college groups, it has continued to be the policy to keep routines secret until the night of the game.

Director of the Belles Mrs. Mildred Stringer and Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler declined to hint of any details other than one special performance. Both of them indicated a show that is marvelous and outstanding.

Lanelle Rowell, leader of the Apache Band, will be featured as she combines ballet with her twirling ability to provide a fascinating, beautiful show in a fire baton drill. The batons were ordered especially for this performance from Milwaukee.

The Apache Belles, usually attired in their traditional black-trimmed gold and white blouses and fringed shorts, white boots, and white western hats, may change to all-white dress, depending on the weather, said Mrs. Stringer. This would be the first time the Belles have ever performed in their white uniforms in Tyler at night and the second on any Tyler occasion. They performed in white in a day performance at the Rose Festival last year.

Christmas Opera To Have First Showing Here

TJC students will be priviledged, along with other local citizens, to see the first performance of the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to be held in Tyler.

Scheduled presentation is Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, in the Tyler High School Auditorium.

The opera will be under the direction of the Texas Eastern School of Music and assisted by the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Personnel directing it will be Producer Dale Stonecipher, voice instructor of the Texas Eastern School of Music at TJC; Musical

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BELLE RINGERS—These four pretty Apache Belles will be among the entire team that will perform at halftime during tonight's TJC-Kilgore rivalry game. Left to right, standing, are Barbara Copeland, Lafon Young, and Delight Harvey. Kneeling is Lanell Rowell, the Apache Band's drum major and exhibition twirler. Lanell will present a special performance during the halftime show, which will also feature Kilgore's Rangerettes.

K-DAY

Today—Kilgore Day—inevitably presents some problems.

And the biggest of problems is the utilization of common sense between school spirit and destruction.

Certainly the day will be electrified with spontaneous pep sessions, a parade and an overflow of school spirit. This is desirable.

But the spirit of rivalry and "K-Day" should not be overridden by wastefulness and carelessness on students' part. This disfranchises the objective of the occasion.

Tension will be near the snapping point and some pranks are doomed to occur, but they should result from school spirit.

One uncontrolled or reckless action could set off a chain reaction of events that would undoubtedly scar the spirit of the day.

Hundreds of football fans from all over the state will be in Tyler today and tomorrow for the TJC-Kilgore game as well as the Tyler High-Wichita Falls game.

Any rough or unwarranted action could leave these fans with a low impression of TJC and Tyler.

Dean E. M. Potter has warned students that "the college will not be responsible for destruction of property."

This is a wise stand that should be heeded. The destruction of property, on or off campus, need not occur.

Clean, violence-free observance of Kilgore Day can easily be carried out without rough rivalry tactics.

Whether TJC bows or wins in its traditional classic tonight with Kilgore, a victory will be won if simple common sense is initiated throughout the day.

And that is the incomparable victory of good sportsmanship.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Ramey States Views On Education Control

From **the Daily Texan:**

Thomas Ramey, chairman of the State Board of Education, in an address to the Texas Conference on Education in Hogg Auditorium, backed the statement of Governor Allen Shivers that federal control of education would be disastrous.

Concerning higher education, the group decided greater emphasis should be placed on junior colleges.

Four A&M students were jailed following a paint brush raid on the University of Texas campus.

Spattered with red and green paint were statues of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson in front of the Main Building.

From the **A&M Battalion:**

Four sophomores have been suspended for the remainder of the semester for violating the joint policy set up by the A&M Board of Directors and the University of Texas Board of Regents concerning the defacing of college property.

From **Kilgore College:**

Mrs. Ruth Wright Green, PE instructor at Kilgore College, supervised the planning of the new additions in the Women's Gymnasium.

"Although it is the oldest building on the campus, it remains one of the best."

From **Odessa College:**

Odessa College recently displayed a special art exhibition from the collection of Roland de France. The exhibit was made up of original paintings, including work of the top French impressionists.

From **Lee College:**

Tentative plans are being considered at Lee College to increase the facilities by erecting a new building.

From **Del Mar College:**

Del Mar's Choir, under the direction of Jack Norman, is touring Mexico. Burdette Wolf and Virginia Botkin are accompanying the choir, with Miss Botkin as soloist.

Activity Schedule

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Pep Session	Thursday, Nov. 17—10:16	Gym
AKK	Tuesday, Nov. 29—10:16	———
Thanksgiving Holidays	Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 24-25	———
Jam Session	Tuesday, Nov. 29—10:16	———

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Faculty Briefs

By REX OWEN

Many students who are given a helping hand or are required by their instructors to fulfill what seems to them an unreasonable request often think, "I wonder what kind of students they were in high school or college."

Here is some official information on a few:

Mrs. Frances Etheridge, instructor of mathematics, attended the University of Southern California on a scholastic scholarship for making all A's in high school. She graduated from high school at the age of 15, received her BA at 18, and obtained her Master Degree when she was 19. She started teaching on Monday after graduating on Friday.

Miss Jean E. Shirley, instructor of English, held the Dixon Wecter American Civilization Scholarship at Baylor. She was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Fraternity at Mississippi College, and a member of the National Honor Society at Central High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff was salutatorian at Joaquin High School in Shelby County. In addition to these he played football and basketball.

Dean E. M. Potter was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha at the University of Texas. He finished there with highest honors in history.

Foreign language instructor, **Miss Mildred Howell,** as a college student, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and two honor organizations in languages, Alpha Zeta Phi, an all romance language organization, and the Sigma Delta Phi, a Spanish organization.

She was also a member of the Phi Lambe Pheta honorary organization for prospective teachers, and a member of the Mortar Board, which is a honorary senior women's organization.

On summer she attended the Universite de Poitiers in France.

In the next issue an attempt will be made to discover instructors who failed in a few of their courses in addition to a continuation of those who are inspiring examples.

Dark Room Open For College Use

A dark room, to be used for general photographic work and to accommodate the yearbook and newspaper, is ready for use on the second floor, Main Building, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Rolan Crawford, college photographer, assisted Dean Potter in setting up the equipment. Crawford's assignments will be film processing, printing and in extreme cases, movie producing. All equipment is new and up to date.

Crawford, who was appointed for this year by Miss Mildred Howell and Dean Potter, began his photographic work in the navy. He served as photographer for three and one-half years after having received schooling in Pensacola, Fla. Upon release from the navy, he enrolled at TJC .

Crawford also has a dark room at his home and will do some photographic work there. Since at the present time the college does not have negative producing facilities, he does these in his own shop.

Letters To The Editor

From Frankfurt, Germany to The Pow Wow:

Might be seeing more of Frankfurt tonight were I as young as you all! But the House of Lords and Commons (fun galleries) were interesting. And I anticipate a very enjoyable and informative lunch with the American consul tomorrow.

Don't waste all your time on study or you might miss a lot of fun.

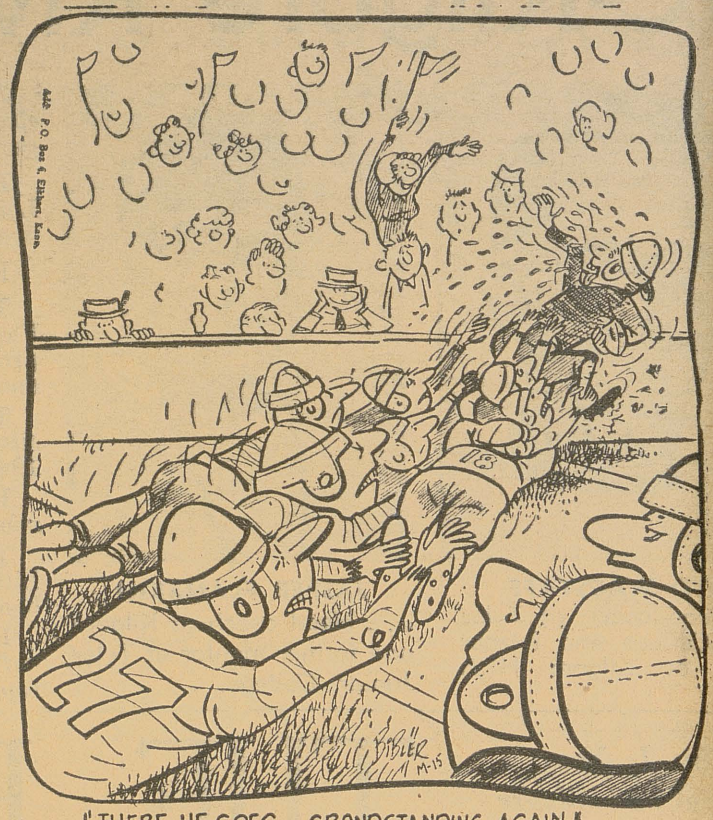
(signed) F. G. Swanson

Editor's note: The above letter from a local attorney gives some timely advice for Kilgore week.

The student body appreciates being remembered by Mr. Swanson during his engrossing tour of Europe.

Need school supplies to complete your list of materials for those forthcoming "test days?" If so, go by Neil-Simpson's drug stores and look over their complete list of school supplies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES— GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

HomecomingQueenChosen For Tyler High School

From the **Lion's Tale,** filled with news, comes this story:

"Helen Wood has been chosen by the student body of THS to reign over Tyler High School's Homecoming activities."

Helen will be crowned at the Homecoming game between Wichita Falls, Friday, Nov. 8 during half-time activities.

Homecoming activities are held at Tyler High every other year.

The Henderson Latin Club entertained surrounding chapters with a Fall Festival Monday, Nov. 7 for 750 East Texans.

Tyler High's Latin Club President Sally Ely who attended the convention reported "the Fall Festival one of the nicest imaginable."

Activities included a Thanksgiving dinner at the Country Club followed by a book review by one of the Southwest's most outstanding speakers, Mrs. V. Y. Rejebian of Dallas. Guests moved to the beautiful Henderson High School auditorium and heard Mrs. Rejebian's original dramatic story of The Book.

Aside from the magnificent entertainment, Sally expressed her belief that such a gathering was really worthy because "A better interest in Latin would be created if more festivals and conventions like this one could be held."

Sarah Clendenen is president of the Latin Club and Miss Belle Gould is sponsor.

From the **Jacksonville High** paper:

Milburn B. Aldridge, foreign language teacher of Lon Morris Junior College, will address the Jacksonville La Estrella Club and show slides at the November meeting.

Cloe Rountree, chairman of the skit committee reported that the club presented "Life with Father" as a skit given on Skit Night, Nov. 3, 1955.

Sonny Sawyer is president of the La Estrella Club.

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University Of Hawaii Seeks Data On BSU

Among the several inquiries from other colleges concerning the Baptist Bible Chair is a recent one from the University of Hawaii requesting detailed information.

The president of the University of Hawaii wrote the Reverend Leo S. Rudd, director of the Chair, for information concerning organization, expenditures, and the general program so they might pattern after it.

Until last year the Tyler Junior College Bible Baptist Chair was the only one in junior college circles, but the Methodist Bible Chair was instituted at TJC, making two on the campus. One other junior college is also known to have such a chair now, Pasadena Junior College in California.

From the standpoint of enrollment the TJC Bible Chair is third ranking in the state. The University of Texas and North Texas State College rank above TJC, with Texas A&M fourth.

The Chair was established seven years ago at TJC, and offers four fully accredited courses in Bible. The Smith County Baptist Association pays all expenses, both for the instructor and on the physical plant. Mr. Rudd is in his fifth year here.

The American Junior College Journal for March, 1954, carried an article by President H. E. Jenkins, fully describing the project, then a unique establishment in junior college circles.

During the past five years students representing 13 different denominations, as well as non-affiliated students, have studied under the supervision of the Center.

PTA Receives Clothes Collected By TJCVO

Chairman of the Veterans Clothing Drive, Devon Chamness, announced that all clothing has been turned over to the Parent Teachers Association of Tyler for proper distribution.

The clothing drive, the first major project of the newly formed organization, had as its goal the collecting of warm clothing for the needy children of Tyler and surrounding communities. The children are of elementary and junior high school age.

Members of the TJCVO wish to extend their thanks and appreciation for the co-operation they received from both faculty and student body.

They wish to especially thank the faculty and students of the secretarial science department, who handled all outside calls.

Armstrong Edits State Magazine

Miss Johnny Armstrong, instructor in the School of Business, recently completed the November edition of "The Messenger," publication of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

"The Messenger" contains information on enrollment statistics, faculty additions and changes, new courses offered, and campus improvements of colleges in the Texas Junior College Association.

Miss Armstrong, second vice president of TJCTA, will edit three more issues of "The Messenger" during the present academic year.

Prior to her election to the post of second vice president of TJCTA, Miss Armstrong was state chairman of the business section of the Texas Junior College Association.

MSC Schedule

The Methodist Student Center is open week days, 8 a.m to 5 p.m.

Morning prayer sessions are held daily from 8:10-8:20.

Discussion groups are held at intervals as suggested by students who participate in the life of the center.

Various games, such as table tennis, bridge, and chess are popular.

Two Bible courses are offered each semester.

A cordial invitation to participate in the life of the MSC is always extended to students.

Tyler Junior College's Apaches play their final football game of the season in Rose Stadium Thursday night against Kilgore College. Don't miss the game—expected to be one of the best of the season.

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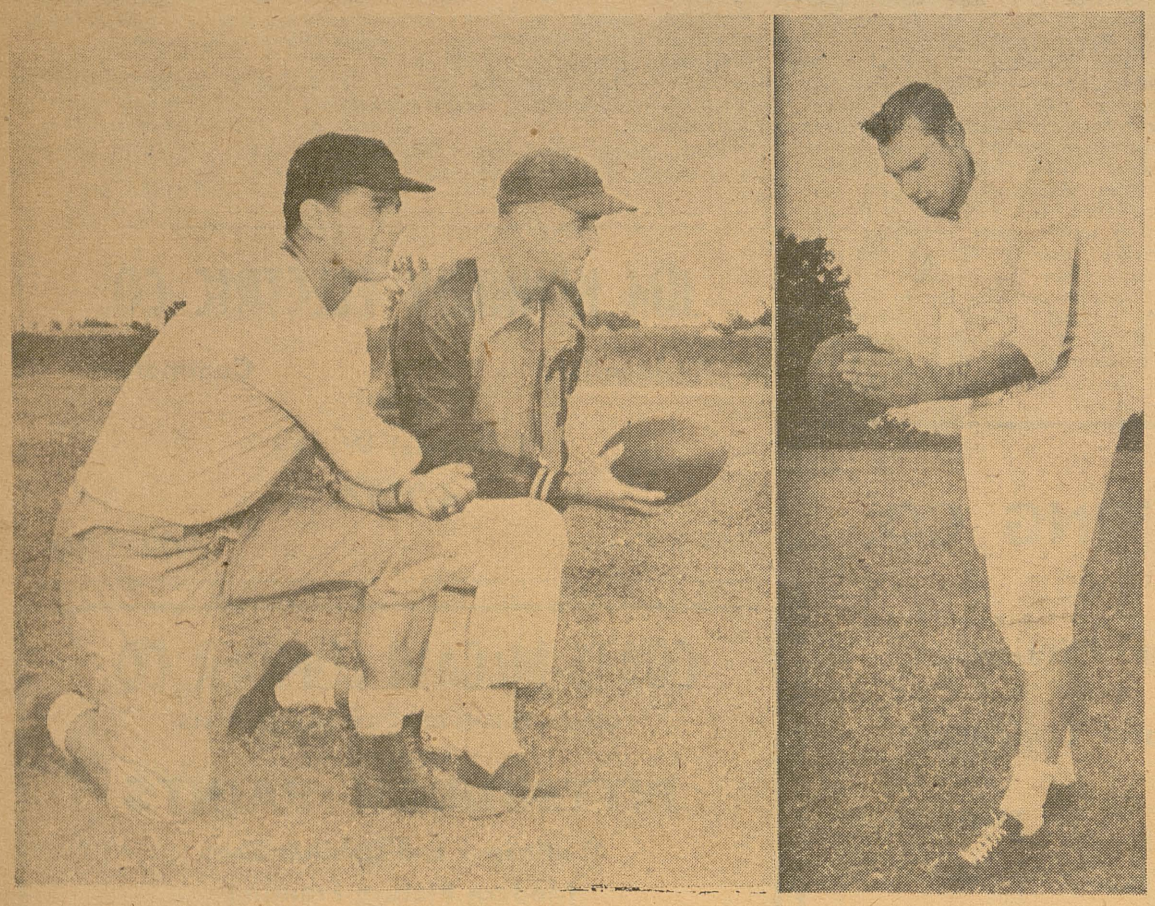

COACHES AND PUNTER—James "Babe" Hallmark, backfield coach, and head coach Floyd Wagstaff give Albert Burton punting points. Burton, a 160 pound halfback from Albany, performs some of the punting chores for the tribesmen.

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'TWELFTH MEN'—Three managers of the Apaches discuss the shape of equipment to be used tonight by Tribesmen against Kilgore's Rangers. Left to right are Jerry Vance, Jimmy Acker (head manager), and Bill Rowton. Acker is a second-year man at the job. Vance and Rowton are freshmen.

We're Behind You!

THREE FULLBACKS AND TWO GUARDS—Left to right (in front row) are Ronny Wright and Don Goodman. Left to right (in back row) are Ronnie Neill Duwayne Gandy and Edwin Roberson. Gandy is a second-year man. Wright, Goodman, Neil, and Roberson are due back next season. Right and Goodman are both guards. Neil, Roberson and Gandy are fullback. Roberson, Goodman, and Wright have seen limited action this year. Either Gandy or Neil will be able to hold down the number one fullback slot tonight against Kilgore.

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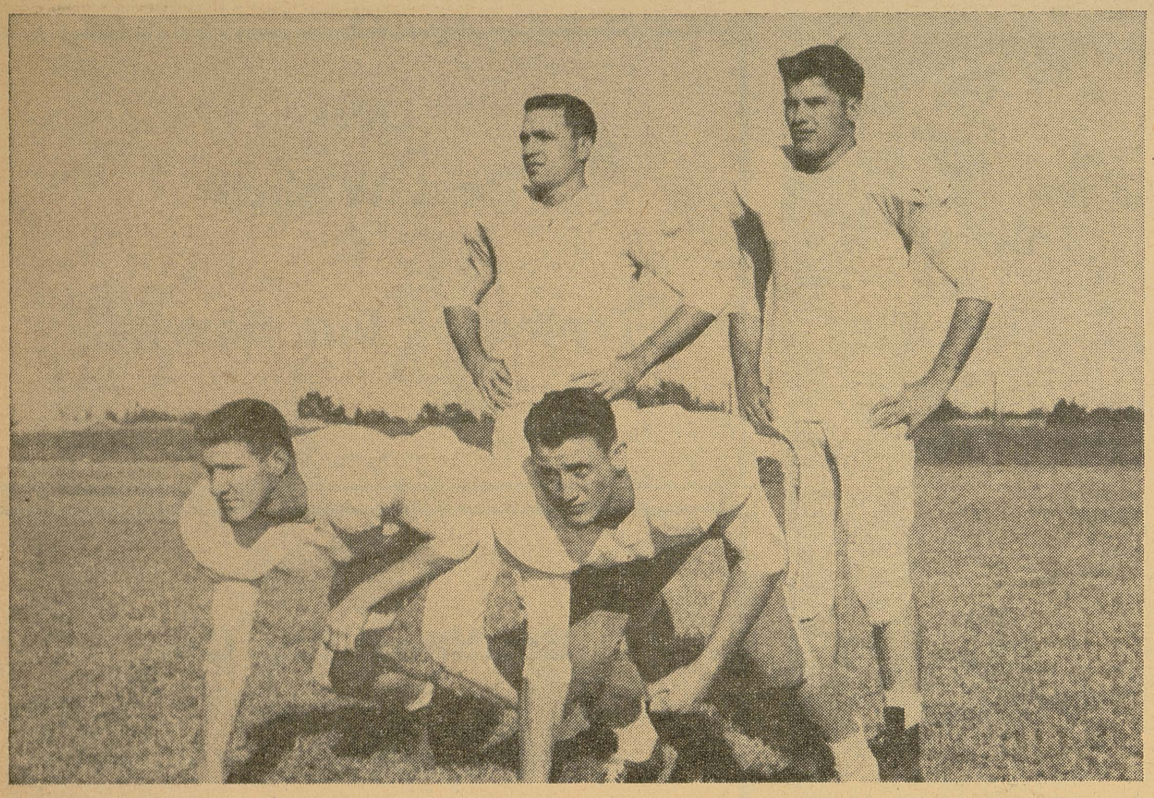
FIVE APACHE BACKS—Ray Toole, number one quarterback, talks it over with halfbacks Jerry Harris, Bobby Joe Wilson, Crow Norvell and Hurshel Lyle. Toole, Wilson, and Lyle who have seen a lot of action this season are expected to see considerable action tonight. Harris and Norvel (not in action this season) are expected to be back with the Apaches next fall. Toole and Lyle are second-year men. Wilson, playing his first year of college ball is due back next year.

Yea Apaches Fight!



APACHES ENDS — Due for action tonight. In front row (left to right) Max Wade and Charles Mitchell. In back row (left to right) Dean Kikes and Jack Foster. Wade is from Tyler. Mitchell from Carlisle, Fikes from Newcastle and Foster from Texarkana. Wade, Foster, and Fikes are second-year men. Mitchell is playing his first year of college ball.

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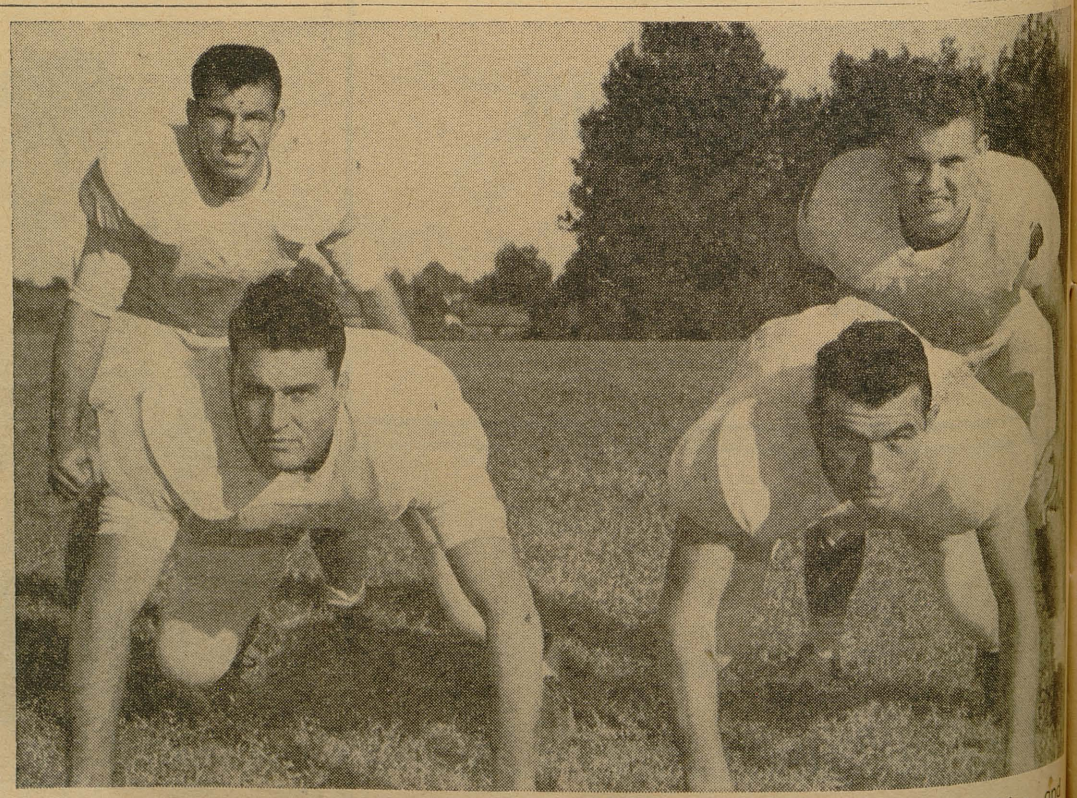

LINEMEN IN ACTION TONIGHT — Ben Dick Hooker and Dean Slayton. In back row (left to right) Geral Elkins and Von Evans. Elkins, Slayton, and Evans are guards and Hooker is a tackle. Hooker, Elkins, and Slayton are second-year men. Evans is playing his first year of college ball.

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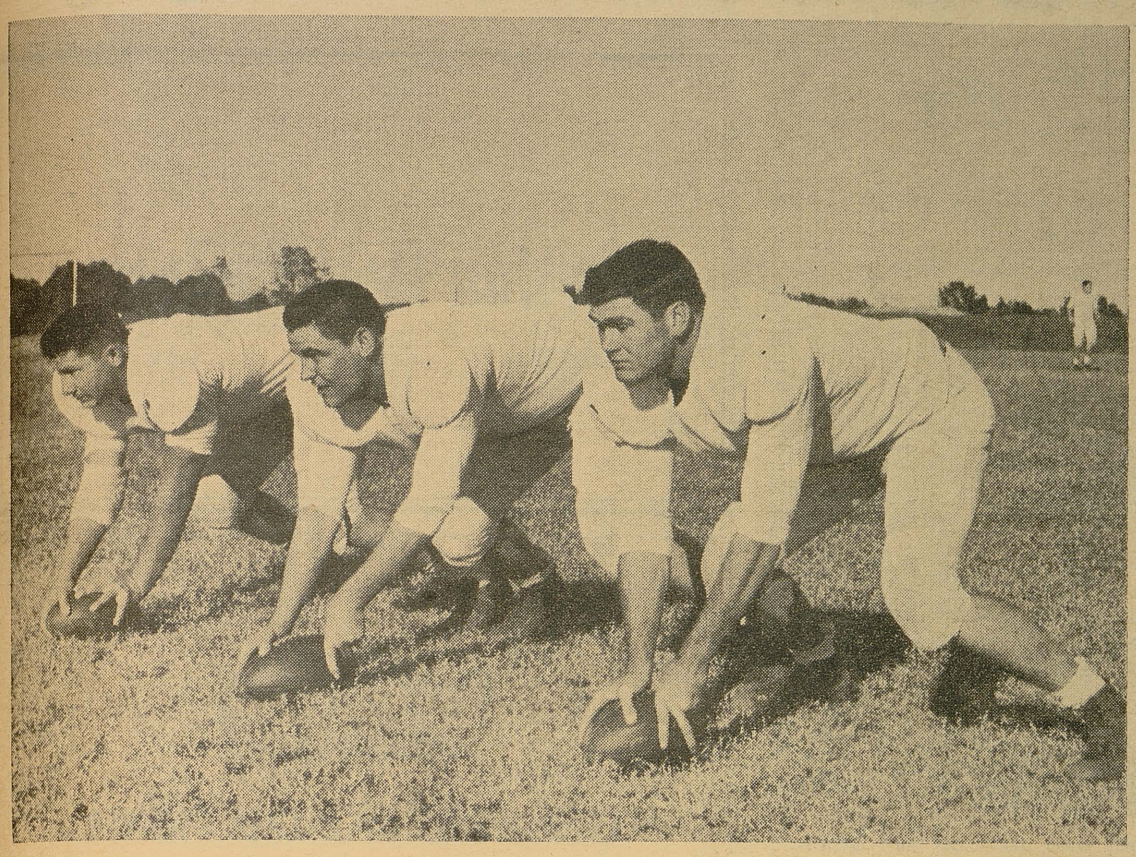

THE THREE APACHE CENTERS—Left to right are Jerry Sharrock, 185-pounder from Albany; Jake Cottrell, 205-pounder from Holiday; and Tommy Maddox, 180-pounder from Van.

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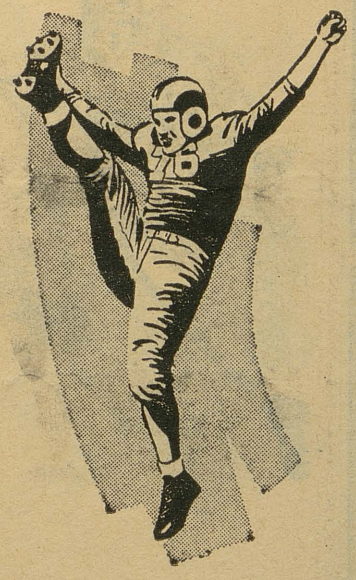

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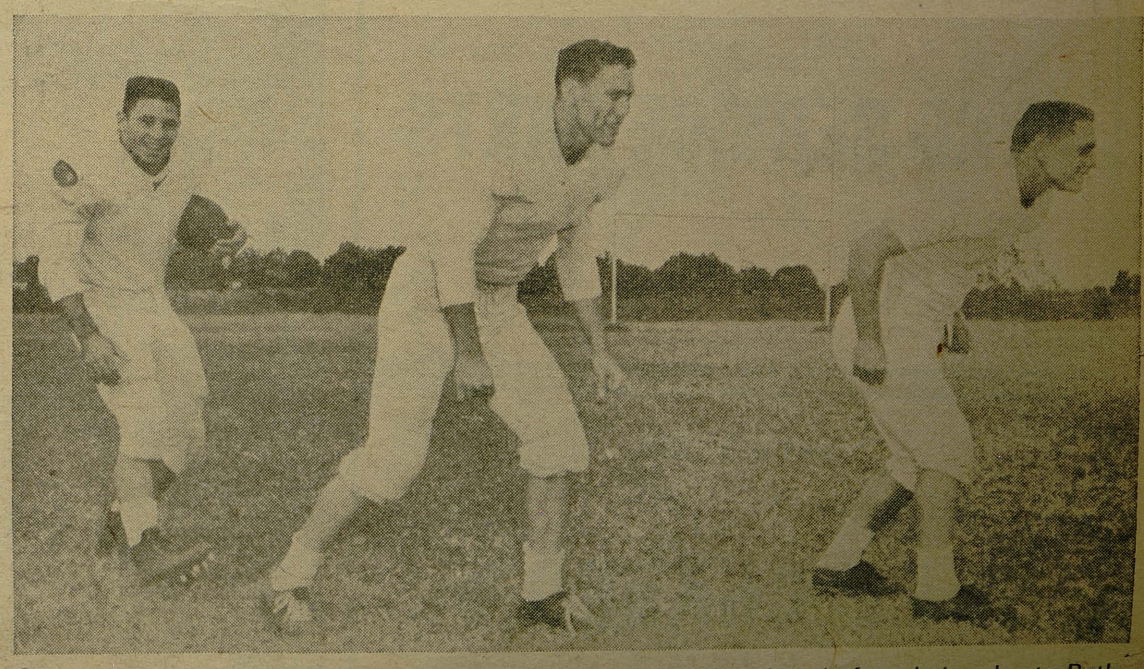
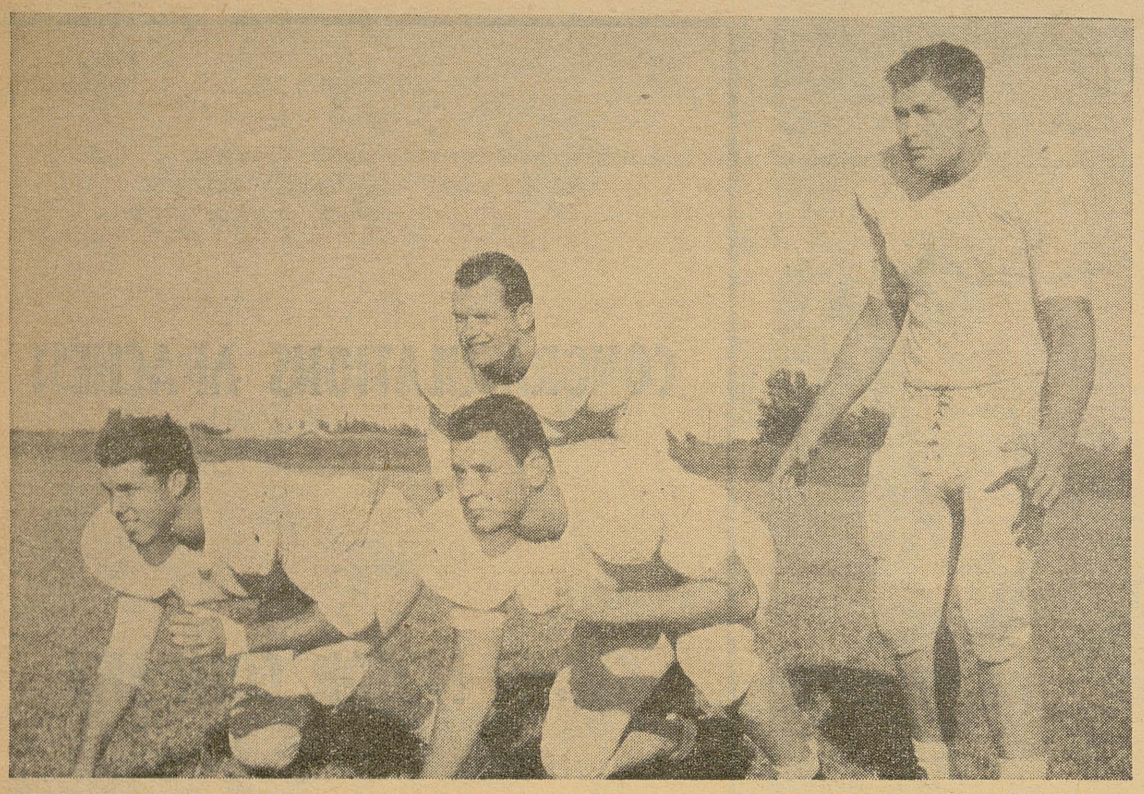


THREE PROMISING—Apache backs are from left to right Joe Higginbothan, Bruce Bradshaw, and Wilton Rhodes. Higginbothan and Broadshaw have seen limited action this year. Rhodes is out of action now with a sprained ankle but was a starter for the Apaches before being hurt. Both Bradshaw and Rhodes are from Center. Higginbothan is from San Augustine. These three boys are due to be back with the Apaches next fall.

GO! GO! GO!



THESE FOUR TACKLES — Are among the biggest boys on the squad. From left to right (in front row) Bob Woodruff and Dan Womack. From left to right (in back row) Joe Lee Holt and Bob Johnson. Woodruff, Womack, Holt, and Johnson will balance the scale at an average of 220 pounds. Holt and Woodruff are second year-men. Womack and Johnson are freshman and are due back with the Apache next season.

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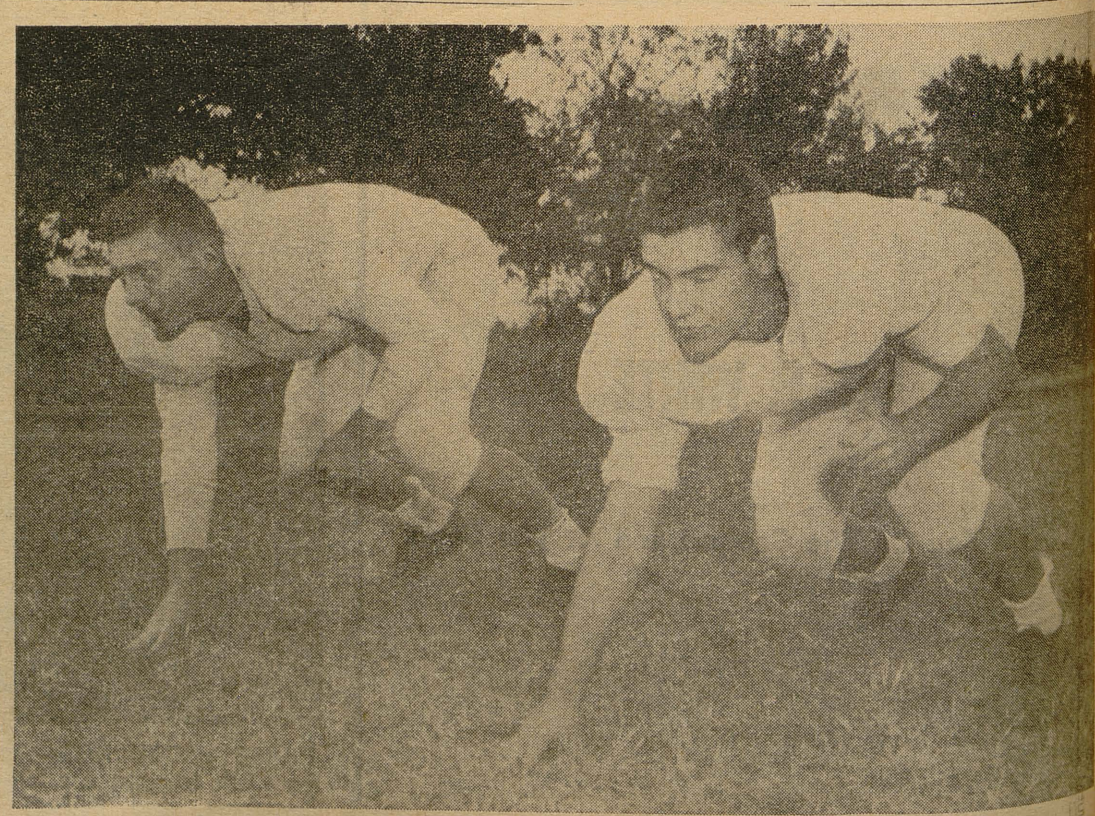
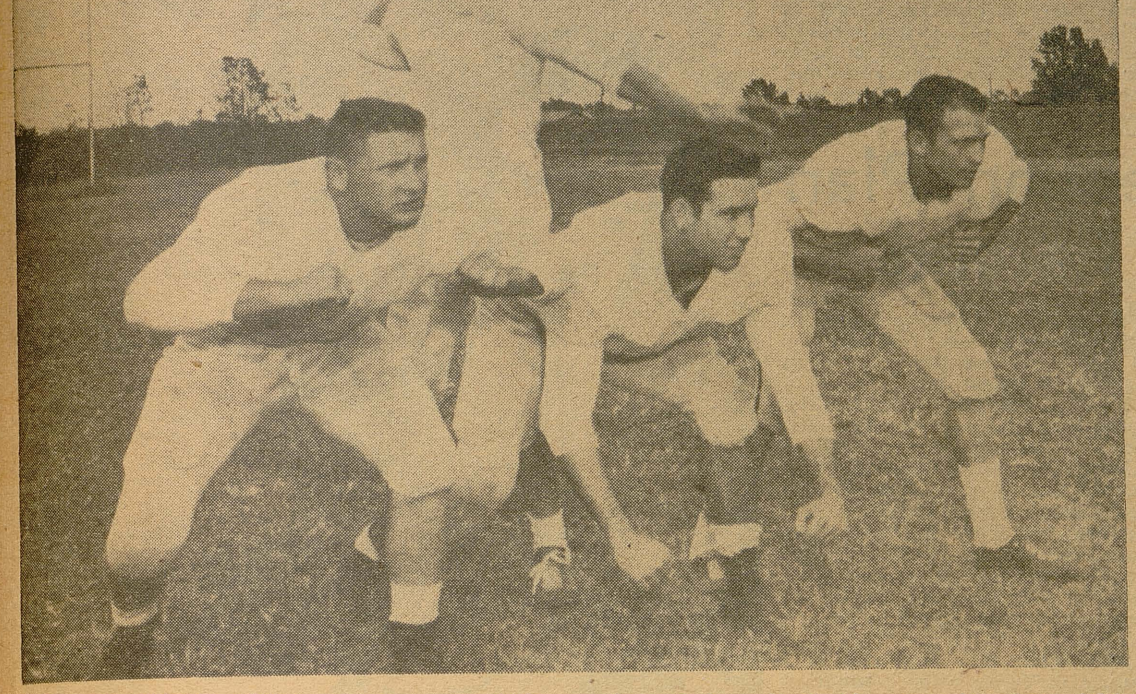


LINE ...—Claude Lilley, left, and Jack Martin, both linemen who have seen considerable action for the Apaches this season, will be on hand tonight. Lilley is a 180-pound end from Galena Park while Martin, a guard from Albany, weighs 185.

Yea, Apaches Fight!



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Jackie Cannon, 180-pound fulback from Shelbyville; Billy Ray Dickey (standing), 165-pound quarterback from Galena Park, Houston; Jim Pitts, 180-pound guard from Wichita Falls; and Larry Lewis, 160-pound halfback from Hawkins.

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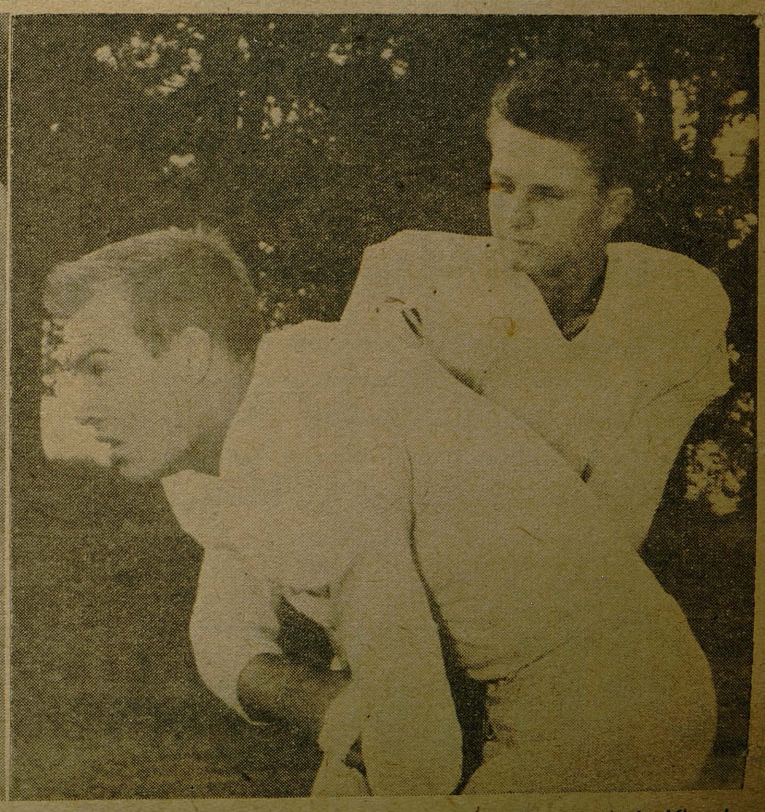

APACHE GRIDDERS — Ottis Hargett, Phil Cyphers and Billy Wayne Pool (standing alone) are among the Apache football players who hope to defeat Kilgore's Rangers tonight. Hargett is 155-pound halfback from Linden, Cyphers is 160-pound quarterback from San Juan, and Pool is a 165-pounder from Henderson.

About Sports

Rivalry Scramble

Hottest Since '47

By Bob Bowman
(For Harold Reagan)

Tonight's traditional scramble with Kilgore shapes up, per-wise, as the hottest since the rivalry originated in 47.

Tyler was pre-season picked by gridiron prognostica- rs to snare the Longhorn Conference championship with tle difficulty while Kilgore—supposedly sagging under a building process—was doomed to the clammy confines of e league cellar.

But with the season in its last laps, the scene has anged considerably. Both elevens have met common op- nents and won—and lost—by almost identical scores.

Thus, guessing the outcome is like banging your head ainst a blank wall.

Grid forecasters are looking toward the battle with zy glances and most of them are penciling their pre- ction as a toss-up.

GUESSING GAME—The crystal ball seems a little cob- ebbed after a lengthy storage in the attic. There is also slight crack across the top where it was kicked to the avement after such a poor showing last season. Never- heless, it still functions and calls 'em this way—

TJC 21, Kilgore 19—Loyalty prevails here.

TCU 21, Rice 13—Swink, Swink, Swink the reason here.

SMU 13, Baylor 0—Sauer's "sour luck" Bears go under he hooves.

LSU 34, Arkansas 27—An unaimed plunge into ob- vion.

Houston 7, Villanova 0—Ditto.

Maryland 33, George Washington 7—Ah, a top-ten am that even the experts agree unanimously will win.

Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 13—The Sooner the Orange owl the better.

Notre Dame 21, Iowa 6—A clover-pickin' good time or the Irish.

West Virginia 28, Syracuse 14—No comment.

CLEANING OUT THE NOTE PAD—A visitor to West irginia University's football dressing room last Friday ould have been bewildered to hear strains of "Hail to itt" come from a scratchy record on a portable music box.

But that was just one of numerous psychological meas- res that wiley trainer Whitey Gwynne was taking to put he Mountaineers in the "right" mood for Saturday's make- r-break game with arch-rival Pitt at Pittsburgh.

TJC's hectic clash with Northeastern Oklahoma last Thursday night marked several "firsts" for the Apaches his season. It was the Tribesmen's first deadlock, 20-20, of the season and the first time they had played in such cold weather. The game was unreeled in mid-forty degree temperature with a cold, chilling wind whipping across the field from the South.

Lon Morris' Bearcats, TJC's arch-rival in basketball, began cage drills last week with high hopes of copping the Region 14 diadem. The Bearcats are reputed to have a flock of fine prospects for the season.

Still on the subject of basketball, Jimmy Acker, lik- able manager of the Apaches, says that TJC's cage squad will be one of the finest in recent years. With Milton "Chief" Williams and Russell Boone heading the list of returnees, Jimmy may have something.

Griffin Outlines Veterans' Points

Forrest Griffin, director of vocational education, has called attention to four points of vital interest to TJC veterans.

Veterans should check on the following items concerning their educational benefits, he said:

(1) The length of days entitlemen..

(2) Time limit on beginning their education.

(3) Number of changes in objectives the veteran is entitled to.

(4) Length of time the veteran has to complete his education.

Under provision of Public Law 550, service personnel in the armed forces from June 27, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1955, are entitled to education benefits of one and one-half days for each day he is in service, not to exceed 30 months.

His education program must be commeneed within three years from date of discharge.

One change of objective is authorized. This change of objective must be instituted before the delimiting date (three years from date of discharge).

All education benefits must be completed within eight years of his date of discharge. If a student is enrolled on the delimiting date he may terminate his education and be eligible to re-enter school within 12 months from the delimiting date.

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Tyler Citizens Explain Value Of Education

The value of education was brought closer to Mrs. Mary Wallace's education classes by three local speakers as a part of the observance of American Education Week.

Head Coach J. C. Prejean of Tyler High School stressed the importance of study and organization of time for the athlete. He refuted the common opinion that athletes have but to participate in athletics and cram the night before exams.

"Athletes must keep their good grades up, and good grades require constant study," he said.

Ray Hill, director of the Tyler YMCA, discussed the use of psychology in every day life.

Said Hill, "Many boys who do not feel that they are in the group or that they are isolated, can through psychological techniques, be made to feel they belong." He gave case studies to illustrate this point.

County Juvenile Court Officer Rush Beasley stressed the importance of education, giving case studies of juvenile delinquents and their problems as examples.

"In nearly every instance, young people who get into trouble, have already dropped out of school," he said.

Prejean also stressed the importance of a good teaching field for coaches-to-be and listed science and mathematics as subjects the coach is often called on to handle along with his coaching duties.

Holmes Turns Pro Fighter

Of the many part-time occupations of TJC students, the most unusual to the average layman is that held by Don Holmes, professional fighter.

Holmes, whose entrance into TJC was delayed two years by Uncle Sam, is a local boy who graduated from Tyler High School in 1953.

He was born here in Tyler Feb. 21, 1935, and attended Gary Elementary and Hogg Junior High Schools prior to his entry into THS.

Since 1950. when he had his first fight, Holmes has had a total of 37 fights, winning all but seven of them. For two consecutive years, 1952-53, he won the district Golden Gloves held here as a middle weight. Among opponents he had to cope with before gaining this title was Buddy Turman, local lad who is at the present time ranked the number one heavyweight in Texas.

He also held the title of district champion of Paris and Jacksonville in 1935, and was in the finals of the AAU championship in Kilgore in 1952.

Upon graduation in 1953, Holmes entered the U.S. Army, where he encountered a total of 14 opponents, coming out on the right end of the decision on 13 of those occasions. While stationed in Germany, he became light-heavyweight champion of the 9th Division.

Don's decision to turn professional came after his discharge earlier this year. He has had two pro fights since then, winning both of them by decision.

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Names Of Apaches Reach Across Nation

Names of ex-Apaches still in football uniform this season reach across the nation. Though the majority are still in colleges in Texas, a few have gone into professional ranks and joined top senior colleges across the nation.

Known wherever great quarterbacks are mentioned is Jimmy Dickey, passing ace in his second year at the University of Houston.

Eight ex-Apaches are strengthening the ranks of Otis Mitchell's Eagles at North Texas. Mickey Koonce, Apache center last year, is now a starting tackle at North Texas. Ernest Winfrey, end, and Doug Stewart, guard, are also starters for the Eagles. David Lott, halfback, Mac Reynolds, end, Wayne Ray, fullback, and Jimmy Wilson, center, are all playing a great deal.

Bill Herchman has proved himself as one of the outstanding linemen ofr Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Billy Wayne Andrews, the great Apache halfback of two and three seasons ago, and John Campbell, end, are now with Trinity University.

Jimmy Murphey and Tom Evans are starters for Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks.

Other Apaches still in grid gear are Wayne Hill, halfback at the University of Tulsa; Boyd Murphey, halfback at Howard Payne; John Bailey, halfback at Sul Ross; and Kenneth Deason, end at East Texas.

Three ex-Apaches are currently playing with pro teams.

Lawrence Strickland, who went from TJC to North Texas, is now first string offense center for the Chicago Bears. Other TJC exes with pro elevens are Bill Johnson, playing with San Francisco's Forty Niners; and Charles Quilter, playing with Vancouver, Canada.

22 Ag Majors Enroll For Fall Semester

Twenty-two agriculture majors scheduled for a two-year ag course at TJC are enrolled for the fall semester according to Instructor Ibe Rice.

Ag subjects being taught this semester are poultry husbandry and dairy husbandry. Poultry husbandry is the study of disease and management of poultry. Dairy husbandry is the study of management practices in the dairy industry.

Freshmen are:

Tyler: Phil Brakenbill, William Griesser, Robert Hill, Gary Lee Eikner, John Hallmark, John Harper, Holiday Hayley, Alix Kirkpatrick, Richard Bowdoin of Lincoln, Carrol Finley of Chandler, Alton Hass of Winnsboro, Raymond Spivey of Rusk, Carroll Thompson of Lindale, David Wilson of Troup.

Sophomores are Ronald Jackson, Jack Gipson, Ted Hand of Tyler, Ben Hooker of Tenaha, Rex Owens of Alba, Larry Pipes of Frankston, Gerald C. Elkins of Texarkana, and Joe Hagan of Whitehouse.

Classes meet twice weekly with a four-hour lab once every two weeks.

Mrs. Etheridge Gives Book Review For Tea

Mrs. Francis Etheridge, math instructor gave a book review that was the highlight of the recent Tyler Lawyers Wives tea. The clubs' largest social function of the year, the guest day tea, was held at the Woman's Building.

Mrs. Etheridge is parliamentarian of the 85 member-club. All club members are lawyers wives from Smith County. The club was organized two years ago to bring about a closer social tie among the wives of lawyers, to promote friendship and good will, to provide hostesses for the Smith County Bar Association any time it needs or requests the club's help.

Phi Thetas To Hold Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for eight top-ranking students will be held Friday night, Dec. 2, by Phi Theta Kappa, college honorary society. Place of initiation will be announced later by Miss Gwen Whisenhunt, chairman of Social Committee.

Pledges invited from Tyler are Don Turman, Billy Cullen and Lewis Barber. From Brownsboro, Lillian Black; Lindale, William Boyd Kinzie; Whitehouse, Patsy Smith; Henderson, James Greer; and Rusk, Jerry Smith.

Sympathy Extended

On behalf of the student body, the Pow Wow staff extends the deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reagan who lost their son at birth last Tuesday.

Reagan is a veteran, a sophomore, and a journalism major. He is sports editor of the Pow Wow.

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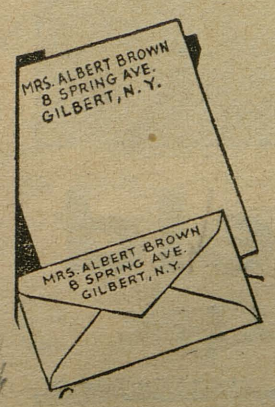

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K. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

Apache Beauty Entry Deadline Is Nov. 23

Beauty entries for the Apache yearbook will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 23, Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, announced today. She asked the 12 remaining clubs and organizations to submit their candidates as soon as possible.

She called for independent entries also. The 25 or more clubs and organizations cannot possibly include all the beautiful girls on the campus, she said. She asked for at least five girls to submit their photographs independent of an organization.

Beauties will have several days after entry to submit their photographs. Deadline for submitting photographs is Wednesday, Dec. 14.

An 8x10 glossy black and white print is required. "Dresses seem to have little to do with the decision of the judge," Miss Howell said, "since girls have won in everything from sports clothes to strapless evening gowns."

Organizations that have not selected their beauties are the Apache staff, nurses, sophomore class, freshman class, Veterans Club, Las Mascaras, Music Club, football squad, basketball squad, MSU, YMCA, and Atta Kula Kula.

Thirteen candidates have been selected to date. They are:

Nanc. Howard, Sigma Sigma; Glenda Staples, Future Teachers; June McClain, Apache Belles; Lanelle Rowell, Apache Band; Karen Wilson, Choir; Martha Reagan, engineers; Jane McCasland, Phi Theta Kappa.

Lafon Young, Pow Wow; Patsy Smith, To Kalon; Claudette Thomas, Sans Souci; Carol Morgan, Kappa Sigma Lambda; Dot Killon, library; and Mary Ann Yarbrough, BSU.

Beautiful autumn weather and football call for lots of snapshots. Drop in at **Texas Educational Aids** and pick up a supply of both colored and black and white film.

. . . Almost Like A Second Try

One of the finest comments paid to Pinky Fowler and his TJC Apache Band cropped up Tuesday during assembly by Coach Floyd Wagstaff:

"When we went to Oklahoma last week and were losing to the Northeastern team, the boys were feeling discouraged and mighty low. Then they looked around and heard Fowler and his band playing big and loud. It was almost like a second chance. The boys went back into the game and tied the thing up."

VETERAN EDUCATOR

Jenkins Is Consultant For Vocational Rehabilitation

President H. E. Jenkins of Tyler Junior College has been appointed consultant for Vocational Rehabilitation and Education by H. V. Higley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.

In this connection Dr. Jenkins becomes a member of the National Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Advisory Committee. His duty is to assist the National Administrator of Veteran Affairs in arriving at solutions of problems concerned with the administration of the education program for veterans throughout the nation.

Among other members of the committee are Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Arthur A. Haulk, president of the University of Maine; Dr. Earl A. Dimmick, superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University; Dr. Robert Stewart vice-president of Purdue University; and Dr. S. M. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education.

The committee meets with the administrator four or more times each year in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jenkins has been appointed to a term expiring Dec. 31, 1955, and for an additional period of three years beginning Jan. 1, 1956. He will attend the next scheduled meeting, Monday, Dec. 5, in Washington.

TJCVO To Give Holiday Dance

A pre - Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Tyler Junior College Veterans Organization will be held tomorrow, at 9 p.m. in the Tyler American Legion Hall.

All proceeds from the dance, which is semi-formal, are to be used to buy Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families in and around Tyler.

Acombo will furnish music. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the TJCVO prior to the dance or at the door for 50 cents each.

This is the second project of the newly - organized Veterans group. Their first was a clothing drive for underprivileged children of the Tyler area. The drive was completed today and all clothing was turned over to the Tyler chapter of Parent-Teachers Association for proper distribution.

Sponsor of the organization is J. F. Barnes, government and economics instructor.

OPERA---

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Director Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music and conductor of the East Texas Symphony; and Stage Director Cecil Jones, head of the department of drama of TJC.

The one-act production is in English and the theme deals with faith and a miracle that appeals to persons of all ages. The story concerns a crippled shepherd lad, his mother, an impoverished widow, and the Three Wise Men, who appear, seeking refuge for the night from their long journey.

PAUSE---

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truth. These narratives are more than history because they represent the faithful testimony of men who have seen God at work in history.

The Bible is more than a record of men's "religious experiences." Here the emphasis is not on the human discovery of the divine but on God's self-manifestation to man. God reveals himself to men; faith is not the end of man's search, rather it is response to God's disclosure of himself. But the Bible is not simply a record of revelation. It is a part of God's revealing and redemptive activity.

God's revelation is always subject to interpretation. Men have received or experienced God's disclosure of himself and preserved their faith in documentary form. While the Bible is the Word of God it is also the words of men. Men have recorded their testimony in the understanding and terms of a particular historical situation.

It is for this reason that we do not feel bound to its particular "science," history or mythology. The Biblical writers were subject to the same human limitation as the men of all generations. The men of the first century understood the world as being flat and extending to "four corners." Nobody is expected to believe this to be a fact; however, the message is not invalidated just because the science was wrong.

For example, until recently science was bound to Euclidian geometry with its proposition that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Albert Einstein tells us that such a conception is absolutely wrong. With the introduction of the theory of relativity with its conception of the fourth dimension he declares that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line. The shortest distance between two points is a curved line.

Such ideas seem strange to us. We find it hard to change our way of understanding the world. But regardless of the mathematical problem we see no need casting aside the engineering triumphs of the past just because the geometrical method of the engineers was wrong.

The Bible is truly the word of God, and the church continues to proclaim its truth because it is a living testimony. God has revealed Himself to me in the past and He continues to reveal Himself.

In many and varied ways the Bible is dealing with one subject, the divine-human encounter. The Bible holds high its faith saying "this is the way God has visited and redeemed His people." The Christian community dares to say that God is still visiting His people.

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